### HAWAII SUGAR MONEY MAY Master Inquires HELP HUNS, SAYS CARTER As To Validity

Former Governor Asks Government To Impound Dividends of For mer German Residents and Invest It In Liberty Bonds: Territory Must Throttle Germanism and It is the Duty of Every Individual To Help

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo to of these funds? He does not know but feels that there are many persons now living in Germany, formerly resi. The answer from the treasury departdents of the Hawaiian Islands, 19 ment was that when it became neces whose credit large dividend sums are sary his suggestion would be inquired placed, derived from revenues from into and the Hawaiian matter fully in sugar companies of the Islands, and that these amounts should be turned in a San Francisco paper regarding into Liberty Bonds and the latter held. Hawnian sugar, and the responsibility by the federal government for these men until after the war," said former Governor George R. Carter yesterday, and that the fixing of the price on raw shortly after his return from the maia-

I'It was found that in the United States mainland Germany was receiving vast sums through insurance companies whose head houses were all in Germany. Although the money could not be physically sent Into Germany, it was being transformed into Brazilian bonds and these bonds were then negotiable and used in German propaganda in the United States. It was a backfire against the United States. It was being used by Germany in its war upon the United States. I suggested therefore the appointment of a customer. Mr. Carter has returned to Hawai firmly convinced that pro-Germanism in Hawaii must be curbed to the limit in Hawaii therefore the appointment of a custodian of these funds for the period of war, to prevent the money in any way, bonds or otherwise, being given over to the use of the Germans, formerly of Hawaii, and now residing in Ger-

When Germany heard of the action of the Washington government in with-holding these funds, she began a series of reprisals, chief of which were the seizure of actual property in Germany belonging to Americans. America has never gone to such extremes, and has not touched German property interests at all, either on the mainland or in

"I am glad that the Island committees are eatching up with the spirat The steamer Maverick, which figures that prevails on the mainland, and in the Hindu revolutionary plots is placing the Germans in Hawaii in the believed by officers of the Union Liv placing the Germans in Hawaii in the class to which they belong. If the Germans are pro-German, then they are the worst kind of enemies we can have in our midst.

"It is time that our people under-stood that Germany has been indicted and tried, and found guilty. If any Germans profess to adhere to Germany, then they are criminals as much as Germany is. Would any firm employ a criminal? No. Then why employ Getour Germans Are Huns

"Just while I was crossing the con-

tinent on my way home I heard that eighteen Belgian children had been night to various cities to be brough up in various communities. All had been mutilated by the Germans. This is no fuiry tale. It is true. I did not see it myself, but that is no argument that these are not facts. Will Irwin other newspapermen in Germany signed a statement that they had not seen certain afrocities, but they had mental reservations. That was the only way they could get more infor-mation. I was at a club in New York and this subject came up. A man sked if any in the room had ever seen "The officers of the s a street car accident. None had. But yesterday that the silhouette it was said there were thousands of positively that of the Maverick, which section actual facts. It is the same with this "They were so certain that a re Belgian matter. Can any American port was made to the local navy offi have any sympathy with one here who cials to that effect. sympathizes with Germany after know-

conserve and asks us to spend our in leased and sold to a New York firm comes. But how? By buying Liberty

Dyke's newest book, Fighting for Three Cruisers Search

"One Japanese cruiser is on to who is not yet a real enemy of Germany, into an actual positive enemy. It is an indictment of Germany.

"The German propaganda is farto be a direct result of this propagauda. Some garoline tanks on deck were bored into and the contents permitted to leak into the lower decks where it eaught fire and the explosion resulted. It is officially believed this was done by

fight the Hun. It is a story of the Manila and A. B. Johnson last June vilest atrocities which have been com- With the fifty sailors she embarked mitted by Germans upon Canadian sol- at Papecte, Tabiti.
diers, or any soldiers in this or any Americans Taken Off

Mr. Carter told of the reasons why he wrote to the treasury department Slade and Manila were sighted and concerning incomes from Hawai'an sunk, following the transfer of the plantations placed to the credit of for-Aving in Germany, which they could mans, who left in motor launches, were In Rachester, the forme home of Mrs. Carter, the Bouse! & Lomb lenses are manufactured. The fem made an agreement with a German frm. for cooperation. Then the wa-Its share in the brainess, amounting to 800 000. Congress was then premaring to case an net with alding morey owing German' in Germany, and office ne there in the curriage of Liberty Runds. The Roche for firm facily t hank. The Cochester fire good its repemprietive there with the \$500 con. treasure need was also there. He took to a 800 non. AMBULANCE CORPS DECLINED that permission unless it is for the treasure need was also there. He took to a 800 non and in chased Liberty. LONDON, December 12—(Association december 12) and the december person, and after the sale condition of the december of confirming the has the power careaute and the court then has the power of confirming the sale or ordering it to

tention to the Hawagian sources of lance service on the understanding real property is not sold, no commis will be added to the curriculum next revenue. Where do these incomes go! they be kept together in sections as sions are in sight. Therefore, if the How have they been utilized so that far us possible.

"I personally called the attention of the Germans in Germany get the us

vestigated. Concerning an interview with him sugar helped create a shortage. However, once the January crop of sugar comes into the market there will be an shortage, and if the people are schooled to be economical in the use of sugar, there will be all the sugar that is

Throttle Germanism

Mr. Carter has returned to Hawai

Mr. Carter went east to be presen at the marriage of his daughter Eliza beth to Ensign Bogardus, of the United States Nayy. The latter was one the large contingent of Yale men who entered the navy at the beginning o the war, and has been in constant ser vice, crossing and recrossing the At

The steamer Mayerick, which figure the steamer Paloona, which was in Sa Francisco about two weeks ago, to be operating as a German raider between here and San Francisco, according t recent mail advices from the Coast Officers of the Paloona say the Maver ick was definitely recognized when seen on December 8 af seven-thirty is the evening, in latitude 29 north an-longitude 12;,53 west, which is about 1500 miles from Honolulu and between

here and San Francisco.

The story of the Maverick which appeared in the San Francisco Exami ner follows in part: "The attention of the Palcona

which was running with lights doused was first attracted to the Maverick by flare lights and rockets signifying distress. The Paloona put over and was uddenly covered by the rays of searchlight. Officers of the Paloo were able to make out the outlines of the vessel. The Paloona quickly pu esempe.

"The officers of the ship declare

"The Maverick, formerly owned b ing of these things!

"We are in this war to the very depths. The government asks us to terned in Batavia. Later she was re the United States government takin Bonds to aid in the prosecution of the laft Man la for the Canal last August. Sine

"One Japanese cruiser is on the search and two British fast cruiser are combing the waters south and wes of Honolulu, according to report brought here. The Maverick is only reaching. It is right in our midst, freighter, but has distinctive lipes and Even the Halifax horror is now said can make fourteen knots when clean as to bilge and under forced draft." Brings Raider's Prisoners

When the Paloona arrived in Say Francisco with nearly fifty sailors wh had been captured by the German raid er Sea Adler, it was discovered that one member of the party was a wo man—Mrs. Gladys Taylor of Everett Washington. She was among the Americans marooned by the German reasons why, after being wounded, they are so anxious to go back again and seizure of the schooners R. C. Slade

After the A. B. Johnson was cap tured and sunk by the Secadler the crews to the Secudier. The Americans er German residents of Hawnii now merconed on Mopeha Is and by the Gerten to Papeete by a British steamer. Captain Halder Smith of the Slade -ailed in a small boat from Mopeha to

Pago Pago for assistance to take the Americans away from Mopeha. Captain Petersen, Captain F. E. Southard and eleven seamen of the crews of the Manila and A. B. Johnson

peturned on the Paloona. Cuptains Southard and Petersen said the experiences of the Americans in the tity, then, and only in that case, is he South Seas on his return two months ago was substantially what had trans-

in the districted by the Correct or most in one the Bishop of London offered to raise be vold over again.

Is Honolulu Money Helping Huns?

For that reason Mr. Carter called at men be taken into the regular ambiguity of the personal property. Otherwise, if

# of Will of Swanzy

Question Is Asked Whether Birth of Daughter After Making of Testament Has Any Bearing On Validity of Instrument

Because a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mills Swanzy after he had signed his last will and testa ment, which was duted October 13 1890, John F. Colburn, the master appointed by Circuit Judge C. W. Ashford to make inquiry into the appraisers' report of the property left by Mr. Swangy at the time of his death in February, 1917, raises a question as to whether the terms of the will may not se invalidated, because of this incilent.

The master called the judge's atten ion to a quick in the law, referring o Section 3266 Revised Laws of Harail, "wherein the law purports to in 'alidate a will upon two certain con ingencies arising, but in reality does not, even though only one contin ency has arisen in this case, as in this ase in the birth of Rosamond subse juent to the date of making of th

"The paramount feature of the law s it appears to me," adds the master is not so much as to the marriage shen a testator is already married out the birth of a child after the sign ng of the will and no provision have his case. A marriage has to precede

n order that the issue is legitimate and can inherit. The will, after disposing of some rinkets to a brother and sister in Dub in, both of whom are dead, and gifts o other relatives and friends, leave is estate of every nature and kine nd all real and personal property to is then wife, now his widow, Mra ulie Judd Swanzy.

The master informs the court that

ne child was born May 12, 1889, and ied October 28, 1890; Nora Hasting wanzy was born September 8, 1890 nd was married April 11, 1917 to leorge Young Bennett; Rosamond wanzy was born February 3, 1895.

to Bonds Filed As to the appraisement of the prop rty and the administrator's fee, the naster reports that though this entate uvolves over a million dollars and he most of it is in convertible securities, W. H. Baird, the administrator as administered it without filing any onds, so done at the special reques f the widow on April 12, 1917, she seing the sole devisee and the mair The widow elected to take under the

terms of the will which election wailed April 28, 1917. A. W. T. Bottom ey, Theodore F. Lansing and Albir flom were appointed appraisers of the state on May 27, 1917, giving as the Theodore F. Lansing and Albir alue of the estate the sum of \$1,379.

Mr. Colburn recommends that th dministrator of the estate should be warded further commissions of tw-nd one-half percent on \$1,039,759.75 r \$25,993.99 and two and one-half per ent more on said amount after his ac unts are approved and he distribute he property, or a total in commission

nheritance Tax Unpaid

The master calls attention to the net that the administrator has as ve ailed to pay to the Territory the in eritance tax, although he has a large ash balance on hand and whereby in aying it now he will obtain the dis ount provided by law. The territoria reasurer informed the master that he as approved the appraisement madnd would be willing to accept the in eritance tax in accordance therewith 'he same applies also to the balance f the federal tax, which also has no een paid. The master makes com-nents on the liquidating of indebeted esses as follows:

"This estate is one vested with th nost of its assets made up of personal roperty; in other words, assets that he administrator is empowered under he law to convert into cash at his dis retion without even asking the court' ermission during his term of admir

'ayment of Debts

"For instance, the demise of a per on occurs, such as in this case. was all kinds of personal property and some real estate. There is a executor or administrator appointe and the appointee advertises fo high to file his inventory and, under ll usual conditions, the claims, what ver they may be, must be filed in al nouths from the date of the first pub leation or in six months after a clair ecomes due. The executor or admin strator, to expedite the settlement of he estate and not knowing what obli vations the person has contracted dur ing his lifetime, or in general words owes, takes it upon himself to sell and dispose of everything in the way of personal property to be prepared to pooff the creditors. No statute prohibit him from selling, but with the real es tate the appointee is tied hand and foot by not being able to sell that class of property until the time is us for the presentation of claims and if after such time, he finds that no per account given by Captain Smith of with, or there is not a sufficient quarpermitted to sell real estate. then he must apply to the court for per mission, and the court cannot grand that permission unless it is for the express purpose of paying the debts of

right exists for the administrator to school students.

sell the personal property at anything within six mouths, and he does not do it, but takes pot luck chances to sell later, after the six months is up and he has delayed the settlement and kept the creditors out of their money longer than he should, I take it he is entitled than he should, I take it he is entitled to a commission upon the appraise! value of everything in the way of personal property at the rate of two and a half percent before filing his accounts and two and a half percent upon his distributing or paying over the name to those who are entitled to it."

On this reasoning he believes Mr.

On this reasoning he believes Mr. Baird should have his two and a falf percent commission twice, or \$51,987.98

C'aeful Investmenta

Interesting sidelights in the appraise ment of the stocks and bonds owned by Mr. Swanzy are given in the present prices of sales or values. For instance, his shares in Theo. H. Davies & Co. are given at \$225 a share, but he believes this could easily be \$240 a share, making an extra amount of over \$18,000. He says that the house of Davies & Co. is one of the largest and most lucrative business houses in the Territory, Shares of the Ksiwiki Sugar Com-pany, situated in Hamakus, Hawaii, of

a par value of \$20, is listed by the mas-ter at \$31 a share; shares in Hamakua Mill Company, at Hamakua, Hawaii, par value \$100, appraised at \$128; Knepar value \$100, appraised at \$125; Kaeieku Sugar Company, Hana, Maui, par
value, \$10, appraised at \$15; Kahuku
Plantation, Kahuku, Oshu, par value,
\$20, appraised \$20; Ewa Plantation,
Ews, Oshu, par value \$20, appraised
\$32; Waislus Agricultural Company,
Waislus, Oshu, par value \$20, appraised \$30; Pepeekeo Sugar Company,
Parambas, Hannil yang value \$20, ap-Pepeekeo, Hawaii, par value \$20, ap-praised \$40; Hawaiian Sugar Company, Makaweli, Kanni, par value \$20, ap-praised \$39; Oahu Sugar Company, Vaipahu, Oahu, par value \$20, appraised \$28.30; Hawaiian Sugar Company, Puunene, Maui, par value \$25 appraised \$48.75; Paauilo Agricultural Company, par value \$20, but only \$14.05 paid in, appraised \$14.05; Union Milly ompany, par value \$100, appraised

Honolulu Iron Works, par value \$100 appraised \$200; McCabe, Hamilton & lenny, par value \$50, appraised \$50; fustace, Peck Company, par value \$100, appraised \$100; Oahu Railway & Land Jompany, par value \$100, appraised \$102.50; Sau Carlos Company, property owned in Philippines, par value \$10, appraised \$15; Eugels Copper Company, Jalifornia, par value \$1, appraised \$7; Selama-Diudings Company, Malay Periodical Property of the Property insula, par value \$10, appraised \$6.30; Hawaiian-Sumatra Company, par value 120, appraised \$10.

of California, San Francisco oar value \$100, appraised \$199.50; Swift & Co., Illinois, par value \$100, appraised \$142.50; Midland Securities. State of Maine, par value \$100, ap-praised \$91; Vancouver Engineer Works, Vancouver, British Columbia, par value \$5, appraised \$5; Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, par value \$100, appraised \$117:75; United value \$100, appraised \$117:75; Shoe Machinery Company, New Jersey,

par value \$25, appraised \$29.75. Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Ruilway, Chicago, pdr value \$1000, appraised \$737,50; Cgntral Leather Company (bouds), par value \$1000, ap-raised \$1010; Leggett & Myers bonds), par value \$1000, appraised 1275; Texas Company, par value \$1000,

repraised \$1052.50.
Cuban Sugar Company, par value 1100, appraised \$88.1232: Pacific Club and Country Club, being social comoanies, little or no value for appraisement purposes was given.

Mr. Swanzy's subscription to the

English Loan represents a bond for PERSHING IS HELD IN English Loan represents a bond for 445.184.50. Island properties was his one-

welfth interest in Kunlon Ranch, Onhu is proportion being over \$6000. Life nsurance policies aggregated \$20,510 he cash for which has been collected by the administrator and forms a part of the amount he asks to be charged The receipts of the administrafor total the sum of \$374,386.24, largely lerived from a credit he had with Cheo, H. Davies & Co.

There are federal taxes amounting to 57.340.16 and commissions amounting to \$18,849,30, the balance of cash on hand calling for \$277,945.15.

#### Denies Makee Sugar Company Applied For Kapahi Waters

Land Commissioner Bertram G. Rivenburgh denied last night that any application had been made by the Makee Sugar company to obtain surplus waters from the Kapahi ditch in the Kapan ection of Kausi. The statement was made in reply to

charge that in disposing of the waters of the Mukee Sugar company the Teritory was "giving comfort to the nemy", as the Makee company is a property of the firm of H. Hackfeld & o., the control of which is held in Jerman hunds.

Under the law the Territory is en-bled to dispose by lease of surplus waters in streams like that which feeds he Kapaa district of Kausi. The or linary flow is for the use of home-teaders. The procedure is to make ap-plication for surplus water to the land soard and if the application is approved the surplus water is sold at auction. The homestead lands in the Kapaa section were opened last November and Commissioner Rivenburgh said no application for surplus water in the Kapahi ditch had yet come before the land board. He said it was possible that the Makee company might have planned a reservoir system with the purpose of seeking to acquire waters from the ditch, but he said nothing so far had come before the board.

TELEGRAPHY TAUGHT

GUNNISON, Colorado, December 2 -(Associated Press)-In order to help provide for government needs of expertelegraphers, Dr. J. H. Keelev, presi dent of the state normal school here has unnounced a course in telegraphy will be added to the curriculum next

# SPORTS

# SIR WALTER SCOTT

First Kalakaua Avenue Annual Amateur Heel and Toe Event Big Success

Walter J. Scott, St. Louis College raduate and representing the Y. M. A., won handily yesterday afternoon be first annual Kalakaua Avenue amateur heel and toe race, making the two miles from the government nursery, Keenumoku and King Streets to Heine's Tavern, in sixteen minutes and orty one seconds.

Scott took the lead and held it throughout, the only feature being that as he heeled and toed along Scott increased everlastingly the distance be-tween him and the several men who took turns behind him. The lanky young man was not even winded could have gone into a second

against fresh competitors with a fair prospect of finishing first again. Peter Faria Neves, representing Spreckels Tract, whatever this may be, finished second, his time being 16:55. Joe Stickney, he of the Pan-Pacific Club, came in a bad third, time, 18:35. The others straggled along, as follows: Frank Fisher, Tenth Company, C. A. C., Fort DeRussy, 19:27; Peter E. K. Wright, Pan Pacific Club, 19:55; David K. Kahalewai, Wainlee entry, 20:05; Samuel H. Kahalewai (promoter), un-attached, although he has a married wife, 20:10,

There was quite a crowd at the start o see the walkers off and a couple of thousand Sunday afternoon time-kill ers were at the finish to see how the heel and toe artists came in. The Ha waiian band played from one a'clock on but got tired before the end of the race, so that there was no music at the

Will T. Rawlins acted as walking judge and he says that throu-hout the two hot miles not one of the seven entries broke his gait. Rawlins officiated in place of Nigel Jackson, who slept late and forgot to show up. Otherwise the officials were the same as published in The Advertiser yesterday morning.

### MAUI WILL NOT PLAY

WAHAIKU, Maui, December 20-A meeting of the committee on sports of the Maui Fair and Racing Association was held last week for the purpose of discussing the challenge issued by the United States Cavalry baseball team, Honolulu, to play the Mani boys a series of games at New Year. The com-mittee felt that the time was too short to get together a good team and it would take a lot of hard practise and also involve a pecuniary outlay that they were not in a position to meet at present. It was, therefore, deemed ad-

visable to decline to accept the chal-lenge, with Maui's regrets.

A challenge from Molokai to play any individual basebali team on Maui was also turned down.

WASHINGTON, December 21-(Asthe confidence which British and French commanders have, in the ability of Gen. John J. Pershing, commanding the American troops in France, has reached the war department with the return of Major-General Scott from a visit to England and France. Gen. Scott brings word that the European Allied commanders are greatly satisfied with Gen. Pershing's personality and ability and with the breadth and soundness of American preparations to place.

Reckford, Illinois, from which the selections are to be made. Nothing was done regarding the St. Joseph franchise. President Dickerson announced the signing of three of the umpires for next season—Spike Shaunon, St. Paul; Cen Daly and Matty Fitzpatrick, Chicago.

NUUANU GOLFERS DEFEAT ness of American preparations to place the nation's full weight in the scales with its Allies.

## SOLDIERS' VOTE ONLY

MELBOURNE. December 22-(Associated Press)-It is certain now, un-

#### SELL EQUIPMENT TO MEET COUNTY'S DEBTS

ounty equipment to square the county's 0. W. G. Chalmers 0. Roy Blackshear 0 adebtedness by December 31. E. Munro 0, W. Cullen 1. Total 9.

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# **Hawaiian Swimmers** WINS WALKING RACE Enough To Make February Meet Success

Of course, it would look better if main land cotries could be secured. Still, there is Ludy Langer, who may be available at that time, for the meet, although it is believed that his duties at the coming training camp may prevent him from being a competitor.

Among the mermsids there are Eleanor Lyser, Marion Dowsett, Josephine Hopkins, the Kenn and Auld sisters and a good many more who will make the

a good many more who will make the meet a stellar attraction, even though it be but a local one.

## RACE TRACK GIVES WAY

GLOUCESTER, New Jersey, Novem GIOUCESTER, New Jersey, November 26—The old race track at Gloucester, New Jersey, is being transformed into a big shipyard. The New Jersey company is a subsidiary of the Pennsylvania Shipbuilding Company, whose yards adjoin. Work of fitting the race track acres for shipbuilding purposes is so well advanced that within two months the keels of three or four ships will have been Inid. The two plants will probably employ 8000 men whenequipped fully. equipped fully.

#### MAUI TO HAVE TRACK MEET ON CHRISTMAS DAY

WAILUKU, Maui, December 14-Au All Maui track meet will be held under the auspices of the athletic committee JI WILL NOT PLAY

of the Maui County Fair & Racing Association on Christmas Day at the baseCAVALRY BASEBALL TEAM, bull park at Wailuku. Four teams are competing-American Athletic Kahului, Wailuku and Labaina.

There are ten events to be partici-pated in: Fifty yard dash, 100 yard dash, 200 yard dash, 440 yard run, 880 yard run, shot put, running broad jump, standing broad jump, high jump and pole vault. A cup will be awarded to the winning team.

Much interest is being manifested in the affair and it is anticipated that the attendance opon the meet will be vegy large.

#### LEAGUE HAS UMPIRES BUT LACKS CIRCUIT

ST, JOSEPH, Missouri, December 10 —The meeting of the Western League, which had been in session here since Sunday, adjourned late today. It was decided to make the headquarters of the league in St. Joseph, and they will be removed here—from Kansas City

VERY HIGH ESTEEM President Dickerson was authorized to select two cities in the league to take the places of Denver and Lin-coln, and he will leave tonight for a visit to Tuisa and Oklahoma City, Oksociated Press)—Direct assurance in lahoma; Davenport, Iowa; Peoria and the confidence which British and French Rockford, Illinois, from which the se-

## MOANALUA LINK EXPERTS

The Oahn Country Club defeated the Honolulu Golf Club yesterday on the Haleiwa links, Waislua, by the score of HOPE FOR CONSCRIPTION nineteen to nine. The scores were as Oshu Country Club-H. P. Giffard 0

W. H. McInerny 3. J. D. McInerny 1 less there is a heavy soldier vote to Arthur Ewart 1, William Wong 0, Wiloffset it. that conscription has been liam Williamson 0, Willard Grace 3, lost in Australia by a majority total-ling a hundred and fifty thousand.

E. I. Spalding 0. H. H. Walker 2. Har-E. I. Spalding 0. H. H. Walker 2. Har-old Grace 1. William Simpson 2, Col. Curtis P. Iaukea 3, J. J. Belser 0. Total 19. Honolulu Golf Club—James I.

Greig 3, William Bell 0, Frank Todd 0. HILO, Hawaii, December 20—The J. Rexburg 0, B. McLean 0, E. W. county of Hawaii is so badly in debt Dreier 3. F. Halstend 0, R. B. Booth 1, that the supervisors today voted to sell W. Canaday 0, W. Forrest 1, S. O. Halls

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## TRIPLETS ARE BORN AS STEAMER CHINA **NEARS COAST PORT**

Although it is doubtful if mainland awimmers may be secured for the A. A. U. meet during Carnival week next February, there will be enough record bolders in Hawnii to make the meet a success, with the probability that new records will be made, for Hawnii seems to have that knack of changing the swimming chart times every time there is a meet here.

With Duke Kahnnamoku, Clarence Lane, John Kellii and Harold Kruger na hendliners and a galaxy of lesser artists the meet will easily be a success. Of course, it would look better if mainland eptries could be secured. Still, When the liner Chian arrived in San

I. Weinsheimer, manager of Pioneer Plantation, Labaina, Maul, has return-ed from the mainland, and may leave for Mani tonight.

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